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THIRD STEP TAKES NEW SPRAGUE EMPLOYEE TO THE DISPENSARY FOR INTERVIEW AND HEALTH RECORD

Headnurse, Miss Etta Owen, R.N., interviews Mrs. Marion Andrews in the third step of getting a job. Mrs. Exilda Bianco, R.N. is shown in the background.

In this issue of the LOG we show a photograph in the Beaver Plant Dispensary with Miss Etta Owen, R.N., Headnurse, interviewing an applicant for a job with the Sprague Electric Company. This health record interview is the third easy step which a new employee takes in getting a job at Sprague's.

Following this general interview and the answering of a few health questions at the Dispensary most applicants are given a simple eye test. In a few cases where it seems advisable a blood pressure test is also made, and for certain types of work the employee is referred to a company physician.

Four Easy Steps

As outlined in previous issues of the LOG the four steps include: an interview with Mrs. Marion Caron at the Employment Office,--an interview with Mr. Arthur Mathews, Safety Engineer, in which the applicant is given safety instructions and printed matter,--an interview at the Dispensary for the health record,-- and the final, fourth step, an introduction to the foreman and on-the-job instructions in the department to which the new employee is assigned.

We believe that all new employees at Sprague's will agree that the four steps for employment are simple and easily passed by any normal person. Naturally, highly specialized types of work and technical jobs require special qualifications and further testing.

Second Letter to Sprague Employees From Sponsored School In Holland

Rhenen, Aug. 3, 1946

To Our Sponsors,
Sprague Electric Employees.

Yesterday I received the letter written by Mary L. Mathews. I am very glad that you will help us on our road back. I hope this letter will make friends with many of you. Also my pupils like very much to write letters to some of you if they know some addresses. It is an exercise for their English knowledge. We appreciate very strongly that you will help us.

The children have special need of underwear and other clothes and shoes especially before the coming winter. Many travel to school on bicycles and have to do very miserable journeys. The young ladies of the school would have much pleasure if they got a pair of stockings as our climate is generally too cold for bare legs. Both girls and boys would like to have school bags and rubber boots for the raining days of winter. The boys would appreciate a football for their sports. I hope you can understand what is most necessary for the youth. As soon as we have heard something from you we shall write again and I'll ask the pupils to write you also. We hope to have friends in America and we shall never forget that the American soldiers have helped us to come free from the Germans, who brought us the five saddest years we ever had.

With our cordial greetings and best wishes to you all from me and my pupils,

C. Koekman, Headmaster

Co-workers—would you like to correspond with any of the students at this school which you are sponsoring? The address may be obtained at the LOG desk. Your letters would be most welcome and interesting to them, as theirs will be to you.

HOBBIES . . .

Between five and six o'clock of an evening, we find the fans deserting their usual programs and turning to the Amateur (Ham) Band for their evening's entertainment. This is true not only in North Adams but all over the world (ask the boys).

What is this unusual entertainment? I could write books on it. Here in North Adams we have two radio amateurs who talk nightly to each other. They are George Remillard of the "Back Lab" at Beaver Street and George DeGrenier of the Networks Lab at Marshall Street. They have been heard all over the world and have received Q.S.L. cards from Greenland, Denmark, Egypt, Holland, Japan and many foreign countries testifying to this. (A Q.S.L. card is proof of having made contact, and carried on a conversation with other stations.)

I've heard people say (and say so myself) that often we pay out good money to see a show not half as funny as what these two hams put on. . Both Georges operate on the same frequency in the twenty-meter band—when one shuts off, the other comes on in the same spot. George Remillard operates with 300-400 watts; George DeGrenier at one kilowatt, and both can

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LOG OFFERS SEVEN BOWLING PRIZES

The *Log* offers six prizes for the most strikes on the following basis: one prize for that member of each of the six Sprague Bowling League teams who rolls the greatest number of strikes during the entire season in regularly scheduled or postponed league matches, but only when rolling on his own team. Strikes rolled following a spare in the tenth box will count toward prizes.

The *Log* will also present a "grand" prize for that member of any league team who has the season's highest total number of strikes of any player in the League, but this winner shall not be eligible for a top team prize for the greatest number of strikes; and his prize total shall be based only on league matches rolled by him on his own team.

Perfect Attendance Radios Awarded Sophie Wilk and Rita Cardinal

YOU WOULD CRY TOO!

If the kitty scratched, could anybody smile? Jean Ann LaRoche, daughter of Jerry of the F. P. Department.

Emma Massaconi Winner for Ninth Week

As the perfect attendance contest went into its eighth week, there were two radios still unclaimed. When the drawings were made on October 14 the names of Sophie Wilk of Boxing and Rita Cardinal of Paper Rolling were drawn and it was found that both had perfect attendance records for the eighth week, so each became the proud owner of a portable Emerson radio.

Boxing Department Represented Twice

This is the second time that the Boxing Department has been reported in the winning column during the contest. Not only that, but Sophie Wilk is one of the *Log*'s loyal reporters.

For the ninth week, Emma Massaconi of the F. P. Drys emerged in top place and on October 21 she also received a brand new Emerson portable radio for her reward. Congratulations to all winners to date. In the next issue, we will bring you the final results of the contest.

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"Every Sprague Worker an Assistant Reporter."

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DECEMBER 1 and 2

The Berkshire Community Orchestra has announced its first concert of the season for Monday, December 2, in Chapin Hall in Williamstown. Fifty-six members are rehearsing weekly under the direction of Joaquin Nin-Culmell of Williams College. A special concert for children will be given on Sunday afternoon, December 1 when portions of the complete concert will be played and explained with brief solos on the different instruments so that the audience of children, accompanied by teachers or parents may learn more about the many instruments used in a symphony orchestra. Sponsored by the Sprague Electric Company, both concerts are attracting much interest throughout the community, both in the school and in the home.

COMMUNITY CHEST

While all the Departments which have gone over the top in the recent drive had not been tabulated as this LOG goes to press, the Committee extend hearty thanks to each and every contributor and to the many workers who had helped with the campaign.

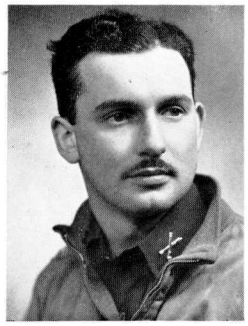
★ ★ SERVICE NEWS ★ ★

In Germany

Capt. Kathleen Burns, formerly of Sales Department, and now stationed at Bremerhaven, Germany is C.O. of the Female Staging area, heading two companies. Capt. Burns entered service in January in 1943 and given an overseas assignment in 1945, going first to Compiegne, France, later to Le Havre, France.

The picture was taken from the "17th REPORTER", a newspaper for Enclave personnel.

Captain Kathleen Burns



Captain Wallace F. Brown

In Trinidad

Capt. Wallace Brown, a former Sprague worker in the Tubular Assembly Department who had over five and a half years of service in the army, has returned to service. He is stationed at Trinidad in the British West Indies as a transportation officer. During the war, his unit, served 18 months with General Patton's Third Army. He received his rank as Captain in 1944. Wally's mother is Eva Brown of P.A.A. Department; his sister, Virginia, works at the Beaver plant; and his wife, Linda, formerly of Check Inspection, expects to join Capt. Brown in Trinidad.

Hobbies or Why Wives Leave Home

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be heard...the only trouble being that the high-powered set takes a lot of electricity and that in turn presents the problem of paying the bill. The boys have discussed this and George Remillard offered the suggestion: "Save on your gas — and what you save there can show up on the electric bill." (But with food to be cooked, saving on gas would double the fuel bill, and so the idea failed.)

Have you wondered about the title of this story? Well, the wives of these two hams have become "ham widows" —they only see their husbands at meal time. George and George's broadcasting hours occupy the hours from 7:00 to 7:45 a.m., 12:20 to 12:50 noon, and 6:00 to 10... 11... and 12 on into the night. "So go to bed folks, if you get tired" they say, "we'll be here all night, anyhow."

Overheard on Their Wave Band

Geo. DeG.: George, you're splattering all over the band.

Geo. Rem.: Yes, I know—guess I'm too close to the "mike." Only way I can remedy it is to build a box around it—then I couldn't get any closer to the mike than the box.

Geo. DeG.: You build the box, George — and we'll put you in it, nail it up and bring the box up to Bog Pond and throw it in.

Geo. Rem.: (Being a great fisherman) I'll go with you to Bog Pond, all right, but I'll bring my fishing tackle and catch me a nice mess of bullheads.

Geo. Rem.: (After a lengthy conversation) Say, George—hold it a minute while I unplug my soldering iron—I smell smoke.

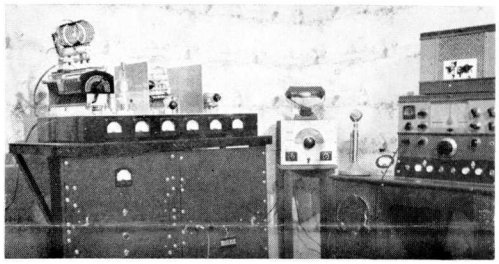
Geo. DeG.: It's only your imagination.

Geo. Rem.: (After a lapse of time) (Sniff...sniff) Hey! I still smell smoke...(looks around) No, I just can't locate it.

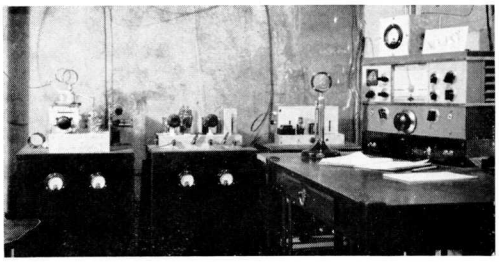
Geo. DeG.: George, George, why don't you stop trying to smoke that sawdust for tobacco—that's your entire trouble . . . . Instead, just try that "Friends" stuff which Harry Barschdorf always smokes....

And so it goes....

And being stubborn, each George wants the last word...and George DeGrenier is so determined that he waits until he is sure that George Remillard is completely dismantled, then he comes on and says "Go - o - d Night! I suggest that you take out hospital insurance (in case you should split a side) and tune in to the Amateur Band tonight! —Eddie Horsfall



George DeGrenier moves his children out of their bedroom to make room for his high-powered station! !



George Remillard sets up his amateur radio station in his cellar.

Busy Beaver News

Block Annex

By Esther Driscoll

We extend deep sympathy to Helen Wandrie on the recent death of her sister.

Catherine Scott, Roy Blair and Clara Bourdon must have been born under lucky stars...The World Series has done very well by them—Lucky people.

Welcome back, Beatrice Lawson, after convalescing from a major operation. It's swell having you back again.

Speedy recovery to Sophie Embry who is away on sick leave.

Charlie Desrosier has a valuable pipe, and when he lost it, Frank Major and he literally tore out a wall trying to find it...Never mind, Charlie, Christmas is coming.

Welcome, Margaret Foote, Fanny Sanderson and "Bunny" Garrity to our Department...Hope you'll like working with us.

Sample Lab

By the "Shadow"

Welcome back Emma Marino and Billy Blay after your recent illnesses.

Wonder what's happened to our Rose Lisee? Tsh, tsh—coming to work with two different-colored stockings. The sun is out early in the morning now, Rose.

Donald Fortini is back and as noisy as ever after his vacation spent at home resting. You'll need another vacation if you don't calm down a little, son.

Theresa Louison waited patiently all through the World Series for Hank Greenberg to come up to bat. The series is over and Greenberg didn't show. Never mind, Theresa, you meant well *only you were a year too late!!*

This is the only Department in the plant that can work in a space measuring 2 feet by 4 feet. If it keeps up, we will be able to walk from table to table and not even have our feet touch the floor.

CORRECTION

In the October 12 issue of the *Log*, it was incorrectly stated that Mr. Joel W. Pierce became superintendent of the Mica Division at the Brown Street Plant in late 1941. The *Log* regrets this error; the correct date was May 1943.

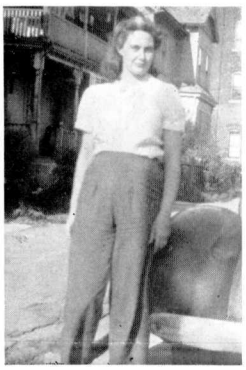
Machine Shop

By Cedo Remillard

Bill Barber, who recently underwent an operation at the Putnam Memorial Hospital, Bennington, sends regards to all the fellows, and hopes he will be back with them in the near future. Bill, the boys send their best wishes to you for a speedy and complete recovery.

The Machine Shop is patting itself on the back...Did they go over the top in the Community Chest? They did — with a bang — and went OVER their quota. Leave it to this Gang! !

At this writing, the Department would appreciate the return of their Community Chest score card. They are sure they got much more pleasure from making their quota than the persons did who tore the card down.



Helen Wager of P.A.A. Department vacationed at Clemons, N. Y.

AN APPEAL

A *Log* reporter I try to be —
To entertain you for a moment free
Won't someone tell me this or that
Before our column gets too flat?
I've wandered here and wandered there
Hoping you had a laugh to spare...
It's OUR *Log* — or don't you care?

Maybe you knit or tat —
Perhaps you own a great bit cat...
Your hobbies, we'd like to share —
And pictures taken here and there.
We're making it plain to see
You're a big part of our family tree.
So in print, your name we'd like to see!

—Gertrude Hall

Tubular Assembly

By Gertrude Hall

A speedy convalescence to Frances Gayda who recently underwent an operation...Hurry back, "Fran."

It was nice seeing Rena Roswell again. Rena, a former co-worker, has been in California for three years and just came back to good old Sprague's.

We're glad Cassie Gliwski is feeling better, and is smiling again.

George Parker and Buddy Roy had a pretty rough time at the night games recently. They took along a couple dozen donuts and a gallon of sweet cider...results — floating tires and upset tummies.

How do you like that flashy red shirt Alann McKinney is sporting these days?

Speaking of Hobbies:

George Parker and Alann McKinney collect guns of any size, shape or description.

Stephanie Szurek knits all color booties (Of all things!)

Henry LaBonte collects "do-hickies" to hang in his car.

Maude Waska collects earrings (Very pretty ones, I'd say.)

Vera Davine, Dot Blanchard and Gert Hall collect pennies.

Mina Estes with her 8 months old son. Mina was formerly employed in Block Test and Daddy is Harry of Maintenance.

Check Inspection

By "Chie" Checker

Congratulations—to "Mike" and Bea Pierce, on "Mike's" recent promotion—and best wishes to Bea for a speedy recovery from her illness.

We said "goodbye" to Rita Pedrin—all of us were sorry to have her transferred to Brown Street.

We say "hello" and also "hope you like your stay with us" to Marguerite Doherty and Harold Ronan—our new check inspectors.

Glad to see Ethel Brown back, and feeling much better.

Mary Walden spent an enjoyable time in New York City recently.

Just why does Harold Ronan refuse to eat corn anymore?

Larry Therrien's "pride and joy" is getting to be a big boy now—his first words were: "Shut up!"

Alice Senecal had a ride in a plane recently...Hate to come 'down to earth', Alice?

Ann Roy is quite excited over the prospects of attending all the football games. Hope you get to see them all, Ann.

Mary DelPonte will certainly miss her sister, Linda, when Linda joins her husband in Trinidad.

Engineering Specs

By Hazel Goodale

Members of the Engineering and Specification Department express sincere sympathy to William Carleton whose father-in-law, Mr. Zera passed away in West Suffield, Conn.

F. P. Drys

By Lil and Rose

What's the difference between a peanut and a walnut????? Evelyn Jones seems a bit mixed up...she had what she called salted walnuts the other day...well, maybe she was right????

Someone should tell Jack Faustini that the latest hair-do is not to be classed with a potato.

The F. P. Department seems so quiet since the assemblers have been moved.

Mystery in the Department. Where does Jerry LaRoche's beautiful apples disappear?

At the time of this writing everyone is looking forward to a swell time at the FP party to be held at the Clarksburg Sportsmen's Club. Will have news about it in the next issue.

Won't Mary DelPonte and Jack Faustini please warn us the next time they decide to have a water fight? We are still wringing out our clothes.

Now that the World Series is over "Cookie" won't have to sit at the bridge half an hour for each check.

Welcome back, Bernadette Richmond. Sorry to hear you were ill.

We know fall is here when Edith Fields starts her "Better Home's Club." Good luck, Edith.

F. P. Ovens

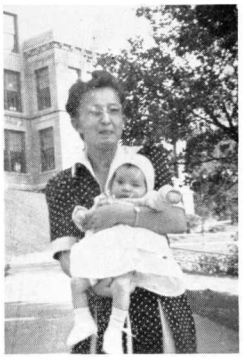
By -- Us All

Cole Porter and Jean Pinsonnault should get together on those lyrics that Jean makes up all day long. They would go a long way...(Northampton?)

We hear that at a clambake held a short time ago, Josephine Balardini's picture was taken — the result — she has been chosen as the "Sweater Girl."

We understand that Wilfred Roy sang recently at the Midway. From all reports, everyone enjoyed the singing.

Best wishes to Aurella Tatro Robare and her new daughter. Aurella was a former co-worker of ours.



Ellen Davis with her daughter Nancy Ann. The mother is "Peanut" of P.A.A. Dept.

Boxing

By S. Wilk and C. Urbano

Irene Gage was showered recently by her friends and co-workers at the St. Stanislaus Hall in Adams. "Rinky" received many gifts and a purse of money. The wedding will occur November 9th.

Andy Montgomery is back at work full of ambition after his vacation.

Best wishes to Helen Bushika and Linwood Wardwell who have announced their engagement.

At last! Red Johnson has received his driving license...(Bet that he will wear out the road to Whitingham!)

Heard about our latest bowling match? The boys against the girls and the girls being the losers, bought the supper...Just wait until next time! The teams were: L. Abraham, M. Kryston, S. Wilk and C. Bakailos of Paper Rolling, R. Kelly, A. Montgomery, B. Kelly, H. Neidzwiecki and A. Corbosiero of Dry Rolling.

Sympathy is extended to Mabel Benoit and "Dodie" Godfrey on the recent loss of their grandmother.

We're proud of the work done in our Department for the Community Chest. We almost topped the quota assigned to us. Thanks to everyone who helped make the drive a success.

Congratulations to our reporter, Sophie Wilk who won the radio for perfect attendance.

Best wishes to "Peanut" Braman who is flashing a beautiful diamond. She is to be married to Joe Spagnolo soon.

The room was in a whirlwind during the World Series. Many pockets were empty and some were full. Everyone on the line kept glancing eagerly at our score board.

Maud Gebauer celebrated her anniversary of 28 years of married life on October 13th. Congratulations, Maud.

Girls of the pouring line honored Anita Monette at several showers. Anita became Mrs. George Galli on October 26th.

Ovens Department

By "Dukie" Abraham

We are sorry to have Louise Bass leave us—but hope you enjoy working on the night shift.

We're glad to see Joe Messina back after his vacation. He was missed by all his girls.

Alberta Ziminski is spending her vacation visiting her parents in Pennsylvania.

"Dukie" Abraham has learned a lesson: "Look before you speak."

What Would We Do Without:

Joe Messina's—Sunny disposition.
Nina Gerry's—"Don't do that."
Anne Peterson's—Helpful hints
"Dukie" Abraham's—"Get out of here."
Rose Pasotti's—Lincoln
Stacia Menty's—Polkas
Hazel Carpenter's—Smile
Blanche Chavarry's—Knitting
Mary Timothy's—"Stone Cold Dead in the Market."

We welcome to our Department: Edward Clark and Otis Wilson.

Ovens -- Night Shift

By Bessie Brown

Johnny Miller, we're glad to know that your wife is recovering from her recent operation.

Congratulations to Loretta Tatro who celebrated her 17th birthday on October 10.

The gang extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kelly who celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary on October 15th.

Yours truly is wearing a dress instead of slacks—at the request of her co-workers....What a transformation!

What happened to Jane Dobbert who fell asleep and didn't wake up until after dinner...Try going to bed early, "Janie."

Who was the most down-hearted person on the night shift the day after the Red Sox lost?....Take a look at Kelly.

We welcome Louise Bass to the Night Shift.

Martha Jane and Beverly Tolken, granddaughters of Martha Davis of Boxing. Mother, Prudence, was also formerly of the Boxing Department.

Dry Test

By Rita Johnson

Deepest sympathy to Eileen Godfrey on the recent death of her grandmother.

Happy birthday to Sophie Zwiercan.

Good luck and best wishes to Betty Secor in her new work. Although she didn't work with us, we'll miss her visit during the lunch hour. Betty was presented a birthstone pendant and earrings by the gang in Dry Test.

What possessed Bob Rivard to grow a mustache while in the hospital in Newington, Conn.? Did some little nurse like you better with one, Bob? By the way it's a good thing you have a sister to blame when you come to work with lipstick on the shoulder of your shirt. Tch, tch! !

A. C. Line

By Vi Short

What has happened to those girl's loafers that John Fortini wore a few days ago?

Where did Ray Quadland get that haircut — or is it a wig?

Our deepest sympathy is extended Pete Law on the recent loss of his mother.

Betty Secor was extended good wishes and appropriate gifts from her co-workers, when she left our Department.

Happy birthday to "Lil" Colo and Alice Pisano.

The girls of A.C. Assembly met at Mary Scieszka's home for a brush demonstration, recently.

"Muscles" Mahoney Takes All

When big Brother—Bill Mahoney—came home one evening and found that little Sister and her boy friend expected to spend a quiet evening listening to the radio...What does "Muscles" Mahoney do, but take the radio to his bedroom, so he can have exclusive listening right....Shame, Bill...why don't you get to work on time for a week and probably you can win a radio and not be so bossy when ROMANCE is budding.

Bathtub Assembly

By Ruth Haskins

Vacations:

Mrs. Evangeline Dupuis enjoyed a vacation recently in Canada, where she visited the Shrine of St. Anne De Beaupre...Jane Ciepiela, Jessie Meczywor and Ethel Fosser spent their vacations at home.

A welcome is extended to Dyoniza Kuczenski and Eleanor Chaperon, our new girls.

"Dot" Daniels had a run of good luck recently. She found a dollar bill on Main Street and *won the World Series pool three times* — all this luck in one week. May we touch you, "Dot"?

We wonder where Paul Trudeau gets those rosy apples we see him eating each day???

Block Test

By "Mickey" Koczela

We wish to welcome Arlene Chalifoux, a former Wac, back to our Department. At this time we also extend belated birthday greetings. Arlene celebrated her birthday on October 6th.

Birthday greetings to Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt and Helen Harrington who celebrated their birthdays on October 5th and 7th respectively.

No more cooking lessons in the Salvage Department...Reason—nothing to cook.

Hey, Jean McAndrews, where did you get those dimples? Wouldn't we like to have some like yours.

MARSHALL MUSIC

Maintenance

By Umbriago

William Mathews sure knows how to pick the winners—ask "Rip" Messina. Anyway, Bill picked the Cardinals and now Rip says his money is like a ball hit into the bleachers—never to return.

That familiar call at Beaver Plant "Calling Joe Schneider" will be missed. But at Marshall, we welcome him — Beaver's loss is our gain.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Macksey who recently celebrated their 30th Wedding Anniversary. Jim is employed with the Carpenter Gang.

Why must Jimmy Cozzaglio bring his power saw into the shop and on the job?...Too far to walk back to Building 17 to cut a board, Jim?

All reports indicate that the gang had a real good time at the Maintenance supper up at the Cartier Club. The forty who attended included Maintenance men and their wives.

Want a tool box made? See Albert Messina of the Electric Gang—he has a sample in the shop.

We had a surprise visit from Raymond Luscier, formerly in the Tin Shop, now in the U. S. Army. After his furlough Ray expects to go to Japan.

Maurice Chonard wears a broad smile these days—he has become a granddaddy for the fourth time.

TIME MARCHES ON — and new improvements are completed here at Marshall Street. Four S.D.M. machines are now installed and running in Building No. 5, and now the gang is turning their attention to work in Building No. 2, making a new home for our laboratory.

Shipping and Carton Stockroom

By the Golddust Twins

Big Money Involved in Shipping Room for World Series

It is known that Ernie Belleau and Jack Callahan bet the whole sum of TEN CENTS each, and Abel Jones — the sum of EIGHT CENTS on the games..."Abe", what do you think of the Red Sox now?

It is so very quiet in the Model Room now — the reason, the gang is broken up and scattered. John Alexander has gone to the Beaver Plant to work in Factory Engineering. John, all your friends and co-workers at Marshall Street wish you a lot of luck.

READY FOR A SPIN

Millie Letalien of B.T.A. goes places. She doesn't worry about shortage of cars - not when there is a motorcycle available!

FOR SALE -- ONE RANCH

A sure enough bear caught at Mat Nazzewski's ranch. Understand the ranch has since been offered for sale. Mat works at the Marshall St. Laboratory.

Our Safety Corner

Key to "Way Back When" Pictures of Last Issue

Top row: Jessie Vallieres of P.A.A. Soldering, Eleanor Stack of B.T.Q., Jeannette Bourgeois of P.A.A. Pouring, Vera Timothy of Block Test. Bottom: Eleanor Rhodes of Mica Assembly, "Red" Remillard of Machine Shop and Helen Cutler of P.A.A. Stockroom.

Interested In Flying?

And who isn't interested in flying. Several of the Sprague fellows already own their own planes, either individually or in partnership. But there must be dozens more who are interested in some angle of flying. For such hobbyists, a club is being planned. Everett Barton of Factory Engineering is making a preliminary survey to ascertain the status of such a venture. If you are interested in flying, in owning a plane, in lowering the cost of plane ownership, or in learning to fly, please contact Everett Barton. Your prompt response will be appreciated.

BROWN STREET "BRIEFS"

Industrial Oil Impreg.

By Thelma Sherman

The gang is sorry to hear you are in the hospital John Ranoni. We wish you a speedy recovery and hope you'll be back soon.

If you are unlucky in pools, see John Murphy...He wins by "Puddles."

What brings all the girls to the wax corner? Could it be we have a wolf in our midst? What about it, Pete Solari?

In some families everyone is tired—even the dogs. "Red" Grew tells of his dog which he took for a hike and had to *carry* back home. The other morning the same dog was seen sleeping on the R. R. tracks. This dog must be a descendant of Rip VanWinkles' dog.

Some guys can't take it, but I will say what wouldn't the girls give for Bob Bishop's beautiful wavy hair... or Harry Lovett's pretty blue eyes. (Now do you feel better, boys?)

NICE CATCH

Edith Fields proudly displayed this catch when she was vacationing at Clemons, N. Y.

P.A.A. Waxing

By Rita Samia

We all wish Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Paradise loads of luck and happiness. Mrs. Paradise is the former Jane Mariani and made a beautiful bride. Everyone attending the reception had a grand time.

"Bea" Hill entertained some of the girls at her house where a shower party was tendered Jane. The girls presented her with a beautiful bedspread.

We want to welcome "Peanut" Davis back after a leave of absence.

Say, Elsie Leja, what were you thinking about the night of the Union meeting? I understand, when taking one of the girls home, you headed *right for the Brown Street Plant.* We know you like your job, but not *that* much... We understand, Elsie.

Congratulations to Betty Folino and her husband on the arrival of their new baby boy. Incidentally, the girls all miss you, Betty.

Best wishes for loads of luck and happiness to Theresa Marceau who was married recently. Sorry, you won't be back with us but we all know you are very happy with your "one and only."

P.A.A. Inspect and Test

By Elsie Leja

They tell us Martha Phillips has a cat which insists on taking its bath in the family bathtub.

If Florence Lefave ever says she doesn't sleep well, don't believe her.

Bessie Paradis started something when she came to work with her husband's socks on. Rita Tassone came in recently with two different shoes on...What next, girls???

Beatrice Boucher became an aunt recently. Congratulations, "Bea".

Resistors

By Lucy Abuisi

We're glad to have Maud Jones back with us — stay as well as you are, "Jonesy."

Dot Wilbur—please keep out of the woods if you don't know your way around...Besides wolves—there are *real wolves.* (Next time, *I'll go.*)

If you like good music while you work, just walk past Marguerite Todd and Jennie King...Not bad, girls—but no fair cutting Harry Haddad out.

It would be lonesome of a morning if Fred Miller didn't show up with his tool chest.

A classy couple—Frances Mancuso and her boy friend at the Holy Cross football game in Worcester.

Charming bride and attendant—Mary Banis, married October 12 and her bridesmaid Steffie Novack, one of our co-workers. Alice Haddad, Theresa Pisano and Mary LaDame attended the wedding.

In a couple of weeks, watch Jean Donovan sporting her new mouton lamb coat—and if you never see summer again, blame it on Donovan.

Marianna Hannafin who left us quite suddenly, is transferred to Beaver—but wherever you are, whatever you do, the old gang still thinks of you.

P.A.A. Rolling and Soldering

(Second Shift)

By "Connie" Davis

We welcome all the new girls on our shift.

Marion Carberry has gone to Florida for the winter. Before she left the Soldering Department girls presented her with a lovely pocketbook and a slip.

Al Bergeron has returned from a week's vacation. How was the loafing around, Al?

Best wishes for luck and happiness to Bernice Fitzgerald Gaule, who was married recently to Paul Gaule of Greylock.

One pound of coal makes as much electricity as ten tons of water falling over Niagara Falls.

Wedding Bells . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pitroff, married August 17. Shown are Leo LeCuyer of Boxing, John Pitroff brother of the groom, Wilfred Pitroff, Mrs. Pitroff, the former Victoria Pevoski of Boxing, Bena and Cecelia Pevoski, sisters of the bride.

Gaule - Fitzgerald

Miss Bernice Evelyn Fitzgerald and Eugene Paul Gaule were united in the holy bonds of matrimony on Monday, October 14, 1946. The bride is employed in the P.A.A. Rolling Department at the Brown Street Plant.

Guertin - Serre

Miss Nathalie Regina Serre became the bride of Joseph George Guertin at a double ring ceremony performed in the Notre Dame church on Saturday, October 19, 1946. The bride is employed in the D.T.Q. Rolling Department at the Marshall Street Plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Kolis, married August 3rd. Mrs. Kolis is the former Lorraine Landry of Dry Rolling Department.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mastalisz, married Sept. 7. The bride is the former Josephine DePaoli of Block Test.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Krol, married September 3rd. The bride is the former Doris Bernini of P.A.A.

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Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gagnon. The bride is the former Bernice Bordwin of Block Test. The young couple were married August 17, 1946.

Engagements

Bushika - Wordwell: The engagement of Miss Helen Bushika to Linwood Wordwell has been announced. No date has been set for the wedding. Helen is employed in the Boxing Department.

The Stork Club

Daughter: Mr. and Mrs. William Robare are the parents of a baby girl born Monday, October 14th. The mother, Aurella was formerly employed in the Ovens Department.

Son: A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Risch on Sunday, October 13th. The mother, Cecile was formerly employed in the D.T.Q. Department at the Marshall Street Plant.

Daughter: A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harley Andrew on Saturday, October 19th. Mrs. Andrew (Patricia Siciliano) was formerly employed in the Resistor Department.

SPORTS . . .

Bullett, Russell

● ALLEY ECHOES ●

The Sprague Electric Bowling League for men has completed three weeks' competition as we write this article. The six teams have now been tagged with various names: The Atoms, Midgets, Koolohms, Cerocs, Selkars and Prokars.

The Five King Pins

*L. Siciliano	324
H. Tourjee	307
E. Dion	299
G. Boucher	297
R. Remillard	294

*This is high for the season.

G. Forgea has the high single of 131.

The Five Dubbers

R. Vincelette	235
A. Champagne	241
T. Luczynski	245
R. La France	249
W. O'Dell	249

Corner Wins Title

In a belated playoff game, postponed many times because of various reasons, the McKinley Square Pharmacy of Adams and the Corner Cafe finally got together on Sunday, October 20 for their titular clash. The Corner won 4 to 3, thereby annexing honors in the Northern Berkshire Softball League for the second consecutive year.

The Corner got away to an early start scoring one run in the initial frame and then scoring three more at intervals leading up to the seventh canto. The Mothertowners threw quite a scare into the Corner camp in their final turn at bat, scoring three runs, but "Topsey" O'Neill finally retired the side, the Corner holding a one-run advantage. For the Corner, "Toots" Bergeron, veteran first sacker, led the Club with the stick walloping a double and two singles, while Joe Girardi and "Boy" Champagne stood out on defense. "Topsey" O'Neill pitched a beautiful game for the Corner, and must be considered the hero of the playoffs, because it was his second win over the Adams' team. Johnny Ariazi handled O'Neill's slants flawlessly and kept the McKinley baserunners glued to their sacks with his rifle throws.

The Corner's winning of the championship came about the hard way. After losing the first half by a single game margin, Don Bowes' boys were slumbering around in fourth place midway through the second half, when, suddenly they became alive and fought their way into a triple tie for second half honors and then went on to dispose of the Adams' Kostkas and Sprague's for the right to meet McKinley.

So another year in the popular Softball League has been brought to a close. The official windup, however, is scheduled for October 28, when the teams, their sponsors and the umpires hold the annual banquet at the Corner Cafe Restaurant. —*B. Bullett*

Played Hero Role

A football article about "Bill" Fitzpatrick, brother of "Bernie" Fitzpatrick of the Industrial Oils Department and "Eddy" Fitzpatrick, foreman at the Brown Street Plant, says that Bill played the hero role in his team's recent football victory. He personally scored three touchdowns in the final quarter that enabled his team to wipe out 12-0 defeat and win 19-12. "Bill" is attending St. Norbet College near Green Bay, Wisconsin. - *K. Russell*